

WM. STEINWAY IS NO MORE.

Died in His Gramercy
Park Home Early
Yesterday.

His Funeral Will Be from the
Leiderkranz Hall
To-morrow.

New York's Greatest Musical
Societies Will Sing Together
at His Bier.

Mayor Strong and Other Distinguished
Citizens Will Be the
Pall-Bearers.

WEeping WORKMEN WILL ATTEND.

Then the Body of a Noble Citizen, as Well
as a Successful Man, Will Be Laid
at Rest in Green-
wood.

William Steinway, of the world-famed
firm of piano manufacturers, Steinway &
Sons, patron of music, philanthropist and
public-spirited citizen, died of typhoid fever
at his home, No. 26 Gramercy Park, at 3:30
a. m. yesterday.

He just complained of feeling ill about a

CHAUNCEY M. DEPEW'S ELOQUENT TRIBUTE.

William Steinway a First-Class Business Man, Public-Spirited in the
Largest Sense, Patriotic and Charitable.

I have known Steinway for nearly a quarter of a century and been associated with him in many public matters. He was a first-class business man, and this made him invaluable in the voluntary work which he was always so ready to take up. He was public-spirited in the largest sense, and his efforts embraced the whole city and were not confined to his nationality. He was the most active of Germans in all that related to the welfare of his fellow-countrymen, but he was much more. Every occasion which called for patriotic or charitable work in our community found Mr. Steinway a liberal contributor and an efficient supporter. He was thoroughly read and widely informed upon municipal matters, and took intense pride in the growth and development of the City of New York. He wanted to become the most important municipality in the world and the centre of American life in every department of intellectual, material and financial activity.

I spent seven or eight days with Mr. Steinway on an Atlantic steamer, sitting at the same table and discussing during the long hours of the day and evening all the questions which came up in the familiar companionship and isolation at sea. He was a most delightful fellow-traveller, always ready to contribute his part to the entertainment of the company, and always a charming personality beside whom you wanted to drop if there was a vacant seat, and whom you welcomed as he came along if you had a vacant seat beside you. Any one who has crossed the ocean frequently will recognize that this is the highest tribute to the social attractions of a fellow being that can possibly be given.

In his death New York has lost one of its most useful citizens.
New York, Nov. 30.

CHAUNCEY M. DEPEW.

The public exercises will be held in the large hall of the Leiderkranz Society's building, which will accommodate about 1,500 persons. The exercises will begin at 1 p. m. and last about an hour and a half. The hall was selected for this purpose because the Leiderkranz Society was always so dear to Mr. Steinway's heart.

Distinguished Men as Pall-Bearers.

The pall-bearers will be fourteen in number, and as follows: Mayor William L. Strong, Carl Schurz, Oswald Ottendorfer, A. E. Orr, president of the Chamber of Commerce and president of the Rapid Transit Commission, of which Mr. Steinway was a member at the time of his death; Richard H. Adams, Julius Hoffman, vice-president of the Leiderkranz Society; Philip Bissinger, president of the German Savings Bank; Theodore Rogers, president of the Bank of the Metropolis; George W. Cottrell, Dr. B. Scharian, the family

of the city of Brunswick, Germany, March 5, 1836.

His family was of reputation. His members having been soldiers and magistrates. His father, Henry Engelhard Steinway, was a prosperous pianomaker, of Seesen, Germany. He was educated at the schools of his native town. That is interesting. The highest education of this highly successful man was had at the high school at Jacobsdorf.

Young Steinway was quick at languages. He was early proficient in English and French, as well as in German. Luckily he was born sixty years ago. In these days he might have become a musical prodigy. For at fourteen years he could play the most difficult compositions upon the piano, and his unerring ear enabled him to perfectly tune that instrument.

The companions of Steinway's youth called him "Young Hercules." He was early an enthusiast

Like most strong men, he was quiet and peaceful. But he could fight. Once at a picnic roughs attacked some women. Steinway grabbed a tin water dipper and went to the rescue. Two roughs were knocked senseless. Half a dozen, cut and bleeding, ran away. In the melee the dipper was bent and twisted tight around Steinway's arm. He pried it off with a chair.

The fact that Steinway was physically strong is most important in the study of his career. It should encourage amateur athletes.

Such was the youth New York gained in 1850. His father then transferred his business to this country. Leaving his eldest son, C. F. Theodore Steinway, to succeed him in business at Seesen, Steinway the elder brought the rest of his family to this country. Here the father said to William: "Take your choice—a trade or education as a musician."

"A trade," said William, and even so long ago, escaped being a musical prodigy. He was apprenticed to William Nunn & Co., No. 88 Walker street. That firm failed, owing young Steinway \$300 for wages. He was a generous creditor. He forgave the debt and helped to support Mr. Nunn until he died, about 1864, at the age of eighty.

CHAPTER II.

Steinway's Business Career.

On his seventeenth birthday, in 1853, William Steinway, his father and his brothers, Charles and Henry, founded the house of Steinway & Sons, in this city. Please to observe that, although they had plenty of money, they began business on a small scale. People here then thought that the only good pianos were pianos imported from Europe. The Steinways started in to undeceive them.

Father, sons and four or five artisans worked at the bench. They built one square piano a week. William made the sounding boards. The beauty, power, tone and fine workmanship of the instruments were instantly recognized. The business grew; it flourished. Father and sons differentiated their duties, William conducting the mercantile and financial affairs of the firm. His ability and force insured the continued growth of the business.

The contrast is easily made. In 1867, at the Paris Exposition, the Steinways won the first of the grand gold medals of honor for their square, upright and perfect grand pianos, after contest with the best piano makers of Europe.

To-day no pianos are imported to this country from Europe. So far from it, to-day the Steinways are the court piano makers to the Queen of England, the Queen Regent of Spain, the Queen of Italy, the Emperor of Germany, the Emperor of Russia and the Prince and Princess of Wales.

Steinway piano No. 25,000, made for the Czarowitz of Russia, was completed on May 4, 1872. The firm and its thousand workmen celebrated the event. Steinway piano No. 50,000 was bought by Baron Nathaniel de Rothschild, of Vienna, and shipped September 15, 1883.

Such was the advance, the prosperity of the firm, of which William Steinway became absolute head in 1880. Death by that time had taken his father and brothers. But William Steinway's activities in the business world were not confined to the labors of Steinway & Sons. He helped to found the Bank of the Metropolis, and was a director of it. He was vice-president of the German Savings Bank, New York, and of the Queens County Bank, Long Island City, and a director in the Steinway Railway Company of Long Island City, and the New York & College Point Ferry Company. He was also president of the Pianoforte Manufacturers' Society.

CHAPTER III.

The Philanthropy of the Man.

The best epitaph for William Steinway would be: "Those Who Worked for Him Loved Him." Steinway & Sons established additional works at Astoria, for years he gave financial aid to bankrupt Long Island City. He caused schools and churches to be built, founded public libraries, paid the salaries of school teachers, operated street railroads at great loss, and did everything in his power to advance the prosperity of the municipality. He purchased, and for some years operated, the horse-car railroads of Long Island City at an annual loss of \$50,000, in order that there might be reasonably good means of communication between the upper and lower parts of the city.

In this city Mr. Steinway founded two annual prizes at the Normal College, one for the most proficient student in German and the other for the student showing the greatest progress in the same language. His gifts in aid of musical education extended all over the world, while his private benefactions were practically unlimited. He set a fine example to rich men who seek public office. He gave to charity every penny of the salary he received since he was appointed a Rapid Transit Commissioner in 1891. Nor did he forget his native Seesen. He founded six annual prizes there for the best three male and female students, besides paying the annual tuition fees for children of seventy-five parents. He also presented a fine park to the town, which is known as Steinway Park, and in recognition of the generosity the people of Seesen made him

Stenway's hands were strong, too. With his forefinger and thumb he could grasp by the rim a quarter keg of beer and raise it to a table.

Rheumatism, that stiffened his joints and muscles, at last robbed Steinway of his strength. But he long preserved it. Only a dozen years ago he did a fine feat of strength. He folded his arms and seated himself in a chair, which three men held down. Then his father-in-law, Mr. Kniff, who weighed 250 pounds, stood on Steinway's right foot and knieped. A man supported Kniff by either hand. Slowly Steinway raised his leg until Kniff stood on it at a level with the chair seat.

Steinway's hands were strong, too. With his forefinger and thumb he could grasp by the rim a quarter keg of beer and raise it to a table.

W. & J. SLOANE.

Special Holiday Sale.

150 Turkish and Persian Carpets, popular colorings, in sizes varying from

9.7x14.3, at..... \$21.00 to 15.4x12.3, at..... \$94.00

— ALSO —

200 Daghestan, Hamadan, Karabagh Rugs, at..... \$5.00

200 Guendjis, Moussols and Daghestan Rugs at..... \$10.00

200 Shirvan and Bokhara Rugs at..... \$12.00

These goods will be found to possess extraordinary value.

Broadway, 18th and 19th Streets.

an honorary citizen of that place.

CHAPTER IV.

Lover and Patron of Music.

Music was the breath of William Steinway's life.

The big marble building on Fourteenth street, Steinway Hall, was erected by Steinway & Sons in 1868. There music has been cherished. There have sung Paganini, Nilsson, Kelllogg, Sembrich, Bishop, Gerster, Lagrange, Albani, Tittens and innumerable others of their tuneful sisters. Those walls have echoed with the voices of Mario, Brignoli, Tambrilek, of all the greatest singers of two decades. There Theodore Thomas played, and after him Dr. Damrosch. There all the great soloists, the pianists, Rubinstein, De Meyer, Weill, Carreno, Ritter, Manson, Joseffy, D'Albort, Ansoer; the violinists, Ole Bull, Wilhelmy, Wieniawski, Vieuxtemps and Sarasate.

Enough to say that music in America, spiritual plant of tender growth, has lost the loving gardener who has nourished it.

CHAPTER V.

Excelled in Public Life.

In this country, unluckily, men of affairs are

spt to sneer at those to whom music, literature and art are dear.

But William Steinway found time to attend to his duties as a citizen. He was a politician in an ideal sense. He was a good Democrat. He might have been Mayor of this city, Governor of the State; for nominations for those offices were tendered him. President Cleveland would have made him Secretary of State.

He was an active member of the Committee of Seventy that snatched Tweed and his ring. In 1888 Mr. Steinway was member of the Democratic National Committee representing the State, and a delegate to the convention which nominated President Cleveland for a second term. He was also one of the Democratic electors at large in 1892 for this State and was unanimously elected President of the Electoral College at the Capitol at Albany, when it met on January 9, 1893, to cast the vote of the State of New York for President of the United States. His activity, influence and ability were recognized by President Cleveland by the offer of a number of important Federal offices, among which, it is said, was that of Secretary of State, all of which, however, he preferred not to accept.

Best Tapestry
Brussels Carpet,
per yard 35c.

AS LONG AS THEY LAST.

There is a great competition in
Carpets, and we intend to show
you that we are ahead of all com-
petitors.

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BAUMANN
& COMPANY,

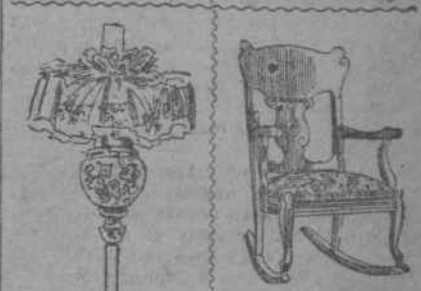
121st St. and 3d Ave.



BOYS' Express Wagon. The largest and best
selected stock of Express Wagons, Goat
Wagons, Market Wagons, Sulkies. Our
prices will begin at..... 1.48



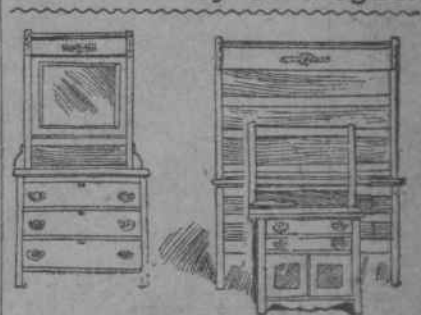
OPEN-FRONT Book-
cases, with hand-
specially carved, all com-
corsets..... 3.19



MAHOGANY Rocker,
wide curved arms,
lyre-shaped back,
broad shoulder rest,
spring seat, covered
with satin damask..... 5.95
Others as low as .75



VELOCIPEDES, Tri-
cycles; the largest
and best assortment
ment; begin at .99
Send for Toy Catalogue.



THREE-PIECE Bedroom Suit, of antique
oak finish; Bed, Dresser and Wash-
stand; brass trimmings; bed all fr.
high, 4 ft. 6 in. wide..... 8.85
HALL Mirrors, all sizes, this
week only..... 5.95



THIS handsome iron and brass bed,
single and double size,..... 3.95

Magnificent Parlor Suits.
The finest assortment ever seen, from
\$20.00 upwards.

Elegant Couches and Lounges from \$3.95

NO MONEY ON DEPOSIT.
We Sell for Cash or Time.

Ludwig Baumann & Comp'y
121st St. and 3d Ave.

TERMS:
\$100 worth, \$1.50 per week.
\$75 worth, \$1.25 per week.
\$50 worth, \$1.00 per week.
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OPEN SATURDAY EVENING.

SUIT REDUCTION... ...EXTRAORDINARY.

Greatest Sacrifice of fine Men's Suits in 1896, and
no attempt to fool the public. Money returned after
two weeks if bargain is not as represented.

READ REDUCTIONS.

Our \$7.50 Suits now	\$4.95
" \$9.80 "	" \$6.95
" \$11.80 "	" \$7.95
" \$14.80 "	" \$8.95
" \$17.90 "	" \$10.95
" \$22.40 "	" \$12.95

This is our entire stock of fine 1896 Men's Winter Suits. No ticket
tampered with.

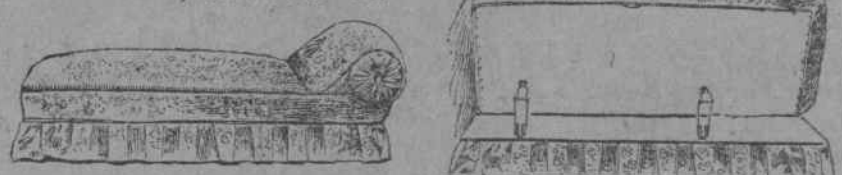
\$1,000 TO ANY ONE PROVING OTHERWISE.

Our Overcoats at \$11.50 Will save you \$4.	3,000 English Cot Trousers, \$5, \$6 & \$7 grade \$3.50.	\$14.50 Kersey Overcoat Our Leader. Save you \$5.	Our silk-lined Kersey Overcoat \$18.00. A world beater.
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AT BOTH STORES.
383 Broadway, **EUGENE P. PEYSER** 123 & 125
Near White St. Fulton St.,
Near Nassau St.
DO YOU WEAR OUR FAMOUS 2100 LINEN COLLARS, 10c.; CUFFS, 13c.?
Send for Circulars.

JAMES R. KEANE & Co.

Modern Home Furnishers,
3d Ave., cor. 77th St.



This very handsome Box Couch, patent springs, box large enough to hold several
garments spread at full length and so prevent their being creased.
The price of this Couch, which is also a most practical wardrobe,
covered in Denim, is only..... \$12.50

Covered with very pretty figured Canton.... \$15.00
This Couch is an advance Christmas bargain—but you don't have to pay in advance
for it if you buy it or anything else at Keane's.
Good Carpets at Keane's. Whether you want the best or the cheapest, you
will find qualities right at Keane's.

PARLOR SUITS in plenty. Plenty of styles, plenty of patterns, and the prices
less than you expect.

BEDDING—Mattresses, Blankets, Comfortables, at least possible prices.

EASY TERMS:—Bill of \$50.....\$1.00 per week | Bill of \$100.....\$1.50 per week
Bill of \$75.....\$1.25 per week | Larger Amounts in Proportion.
Easy of access from everywhere. Third ave. cable cars pass the door. Third ave. "L" R. R.
station at 70th st., one block below. Broadway and Lexington ave. cable cars one block west.

Compare the Raglan with a
cheaper overcoat; compare it
with a costlier one. If you are
the man we take you to be
you'll buy it in either case.
It is Sold at Our Stores Only.
\$18.00, \$20.00, \$25.00.
On little book of Clothes, Hats and Fur-
nishing Goods is free to all.

BYCK BROS

CLOTHIERS.

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Fulton & Nassau.

UPTOWN: East 125th St.,
158 to 164.
Open evenings.

Diamond Jewelry.

The actual value of diamonds
and other precious stones is in
their brilliancy, color, and per-
fect cutting. We sell only the
better grade of stones, and for
the quality cannot be under-
sold.

A. FRANKFIELD & CO.,
Importers and Jewellers.
52 WEST 14TH STREET.
Open evenings from Dec. 1 to Xmas.

Wanted—An Idea
Who can think of
some simple thing
to patent? Protect
your ideas; they may bring you wealth. Write
JOHN WEDDERBURN & CO., Dept. P. L. Patent
Attorneys, Washington, D. C., for their \$1,500 prize
offer and new list of 1,000 inventions wanted.

Just Tell Them

that you saw our
Special \$25 Blue, Black, Brown,
and Oxford Kersey Overcoats, with
raw edges, lapped seams, English
worsted linings, silk saddles and
sleeve-linings. They are the best in
town at the price. From \$12 to \$40
is our Overcoat price list. Every
one guaranteed.
Ulsters \$15 to \$35.
Everything for men's wear.

A Raymond & Co
MEN'S OUTFITTERS
NASSAU AND FULTON STS

PAINLESS TOOTH FILLING.

PURE GOLD,
\$1.00.

ALL WORK
GUARANTEED
FIVE YEARS.

NO MORE ASKED OR TAKEN.
SETS OF TEETH WORTH \$10, FOR \$3.00.
BEST GUM, WORTH \$15, FOR \$7.00.
POSITIVELY PAINLESS EXTRACTION.

The World
Dental Ass'n,
366 6th Ave., N. Y.
CLEANING TEETH,
50c.
HET. 220 & 230 STS.
DR. J. MAUDE RANKIN.



Death Mask of William Steinway, Taken for the Journal by Sculptor Ernst Fuchs.

month ago, and a week later was unable to
leave his bed. His condition was deemed so
serious that his physician Dr. B. Scharian,
called in consultation Dr. Jacob and Dr.
Jahway. Under their skillful treatment
the fever abated, and the patient so far
recovered that on Thanksgiving
Day the physicians were unanimously of the
belief that the danger had passed, and that
Mr. Steinway would speedily recover.

To the dismay of everyone, however, Mr.
Steinway on Saturday last suffered a re-
lapse. He became unconscious and sank
slowly until death came. The end was
peaceful. At his bedside were Charles H.
Steinway, his nephew and vice-president of
the firm; Frederick Steinway, Mr. and Mrs.
Henry Ziegler, Mr. N. Steison, Theodore
Steinway, Mr. and Mrs. Louis von Berliuth,
the son-in-law and daughter of the de-
ceased, Mrs. A. Steinway, and Miss Maude
Steinway.

George Steinway, the eldest son, is a pas-
senger on the steamship Trade of the North
German Lloyd line, which is expected to
arrive here on Thursday. William L. Stein-
way, another son is at St. Paul's School in
Garden City.

Mr. Steinway had made his home with his
daughter, Mrs. Von Berliuth, ever since his
wife's death in March, 1894. Mrs. Von
Berliuth was yesterday prostrated over her
father's death. The last words he uttered
were an inquiry as to a musical concert in
which some of his friends appeared, and
the expression of the hope that "the boys
would make a success of it."

Many Messages of Condolence.

As soon as the news of his death became
known the house of mourning became filled
with sorrowing friends. All day long men
prominent in social, musical and business
circles called to offer their condolences.
Hundreds of cablegrams and telegrams
were also received. They came from all
parts of the United States and Europe.
Among those who cordial expression of
sincere regret was Paderewski.

The funeral will take place on Wednes-
day, at 11 a. m. four ex-presidents of the
Leiderkranz Society, Messrs. R. H. Adams,
Julius Hoffman, William Vigellus and F. A.
Riegler, will act as an escort to the body
from the house, No. 26 Gramercy Park, to
the Leiderkranz Society building, fifty-
eighth street and Park avenue. A guard of
honor, composed of German veterans of the
Franco-German War of 1870-71, will accom-
pany the hearse part of the way to Green-
wood Cemetery, where the interment will
be. Mr. Steinway was not a veteran of the
war, but having received the Cross of the
Red Eagle he became a knight of the order
and an honorary member of the veterans
society.

physician; William Mason, musical director;
George Ehret, German Consul-General
Felgel, S. S. Sanford, of Bridgeport, Conn.,
one of the leading musicians in this country.

Addresses will be made by Carl Schurz
and prominent members of the Lider-
kranz and other societies, and a prayer
will be said by the Rev. Dr. Eaton, of the
Church of the Redeemer, which the mem-
bers of Mr. Steinway's family attend. This
prayer will be the only religious part of
the exercises.

The Leiderkranz and Arion societies will
sing, and a number of the leading artists
of the grand opera company will also take
part. The Veterans' Guard of Honor will
sing a dirge as the coffin is borne into and
from the hall. At the grave the Rev. Dr.
Eaton will say a short prayer as the body
is laid in the family mausoleum built by
Mr. Steinway's father. All the factories of
the firm will be closed on the day of the
funeral, and deputations of workmen will
attend the services. Foremen from all the
shops will accompany the body to Green-
wood. There will be a deputations also
from the Piano Manufacturers' Association.

Mayor Strong, when he arrived at City
Hall at noon yesterday, ordered the flag
over the building lowered to half mast out
of respect to Mr. Steinway's memory. All
the public buildings in Long Island City
were placed at half mast.

News of the death reached Steinway, L.
I., at 8 o'clock yesterday morning. It
caused universal regret of the sincerest
kind. The flags on the factories were
promptly put at half mast. The men, how-
ever, continued at their work.

STORY OF MR. STEINWAY'S LIFE.

Strong of Body and Strong of Mind—An
Ideal Citizen, as Well as a Pros-
perous One.

One of those foreign birth who, having be-
come American citizens, have added to the
greatness and glory of the land of their adoption,
of their love and of their prosperity—such was
William Steinway.

In his youth he was brilliant of mind and
strong of body. He was a business man of the
best type. He was philanthropic, charitable.
He was a patron and friend of musicians and a
lover of music. He was a citizen of the highest
purpose.

In a word, he was a man of honor and brains.
His life deserves study; it is a lesson.

CHAPTER I.

William Steinway was born at Seesen, near